

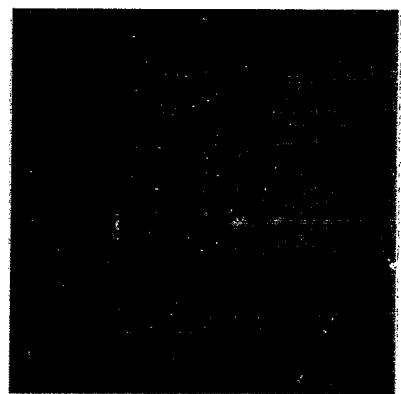
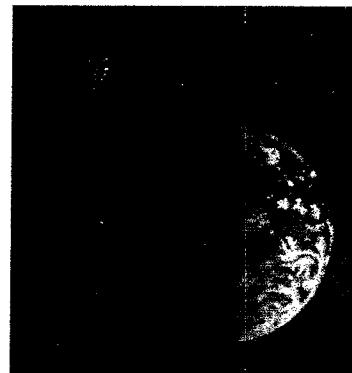
Spin Effects and the 3 Nucleon force

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BNL , Spin 2002

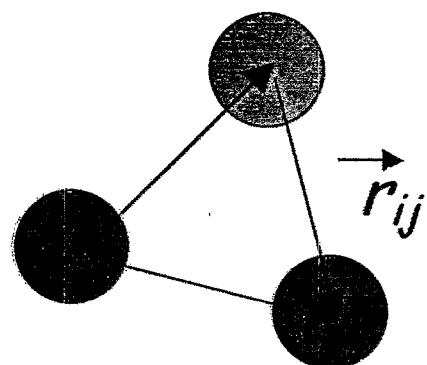
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Three body problem large ...



... and small:

Three-Nucleon Systems



Not just pairwise interactions, but 3rd nucleon alters the potential between the other two

Three-Nucleon Systems

Faddeev: $V = \sum_{i,j} V_{NN}(\vec{r}_{ij})$ exact! nd \rightarrow nd , nd \rightarrow nnp
observables

(mostly amazing agreement with existing data,
but there are discrepancies !)

possible improvement: $V = \sum_{i,j} V_{NN}(\vec{r}_{ij}) + \sum_{i,j,k} V_{3N}(\vec{r}_{ij}, \vec{r}_{jk}, \vec{r}_{ki}) + \dots$

by definition, discrepancies are due to three-body force V_{3N}

3NF $\equiv V^3(r_{ij}, r_{ik}, r_{jk})$ constructed from

- $2\pi, 2\rho, \pi\rho$ exch. (Tucson-Melbourne 3NF, TM')
- + virtual Δ excitation
- + phenomenol. short-range part (Argonne 3NF)
- constructs based on χ PT (van Kolk, Friar...)

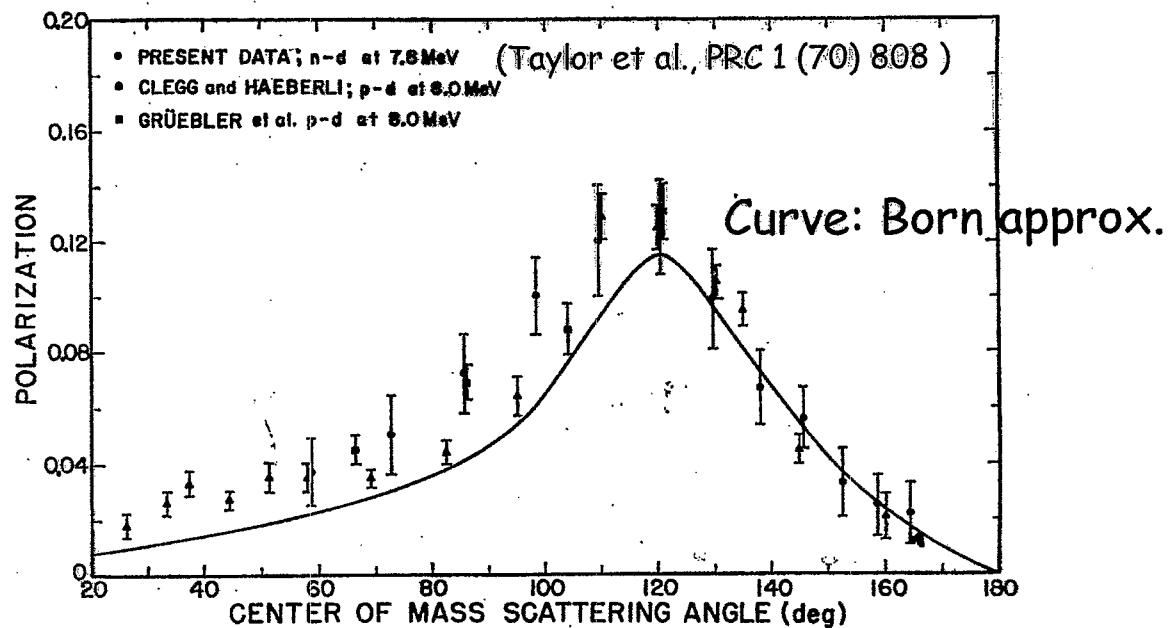
Best NN calculations fail to reproduce properties of 3H

- Binding energy too small (7.6 MeV instead of 8.5 MeV)
- Charge radius too small (by $\sim 10\%$)
- D- to S-state ratio too small (by $\sim 10\%$)

3NF models are adjusted to reproduce 3H binding energy

First interest in 3N system in '60s

Early measurements of analyzing powers, e.g.



pd experimentally easier than nd, but Coulomb (important at low energies) not calculable

experimental goal was to compare pd and nd

Low energy ($T_p < 20$ MeV):

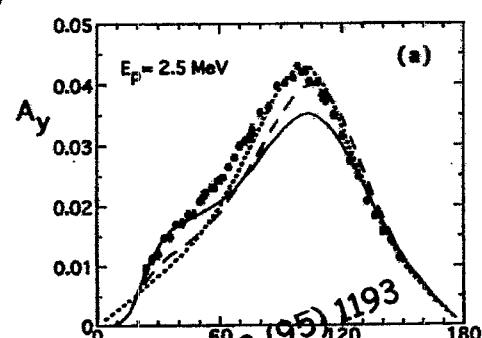
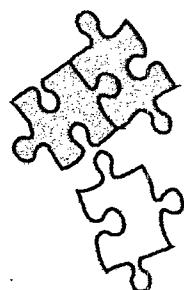
3NF effects scale with shift in binding energy E_B ,
decrease with energy

and scattering free of Coulomb

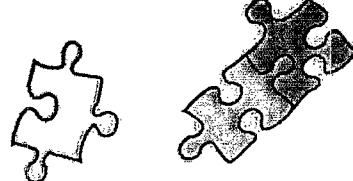
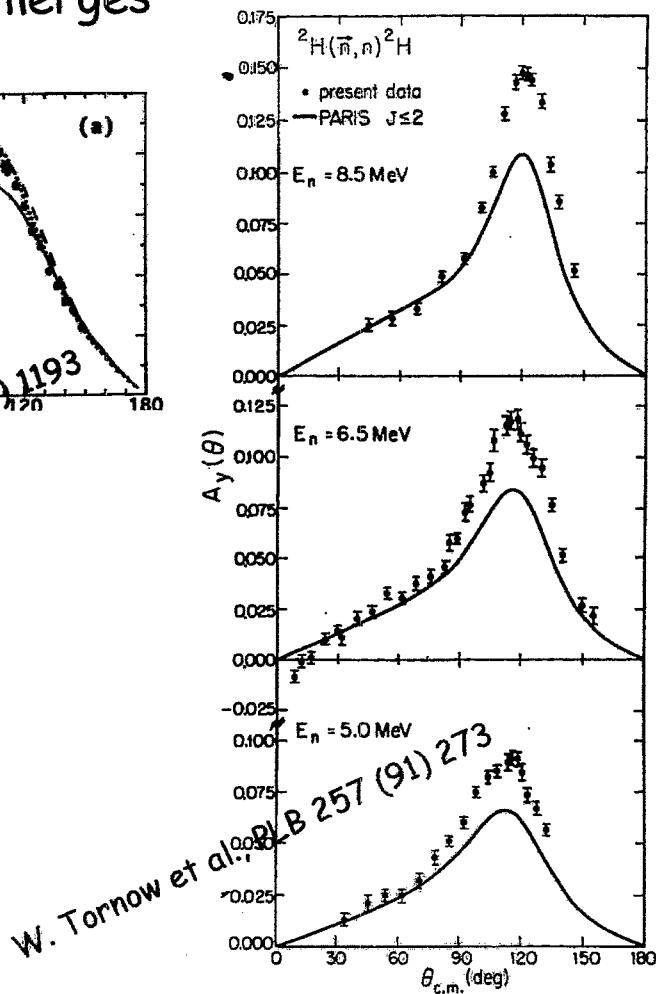
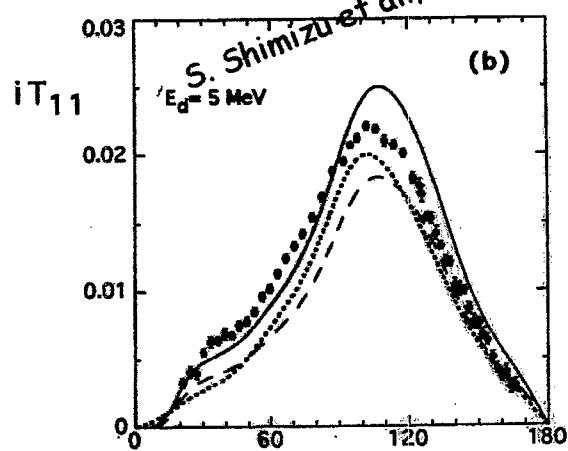
→ thought to be ideal to study 3N system

rigorous Faddeev calculations become available in late
80's (L.D. Faddeev, JETP(Sov. Phys.) 12 (1961) 1014)

...the "A_y puzzle" emerges



Below d breakup threshold...



... still not resolved

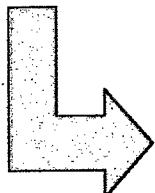


High energy ($T_p = 100 - 200$ MeV):

(below π production threshold)

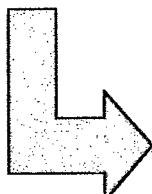
3NF effects dominated by the Δ , increase with energy

Coulomb effects decrease with energy



pd scattering instead of nd

Relativistic effects increase with energy



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Faddeev calculations now converge ($j \leq 5$)

K. Ermisch et al.

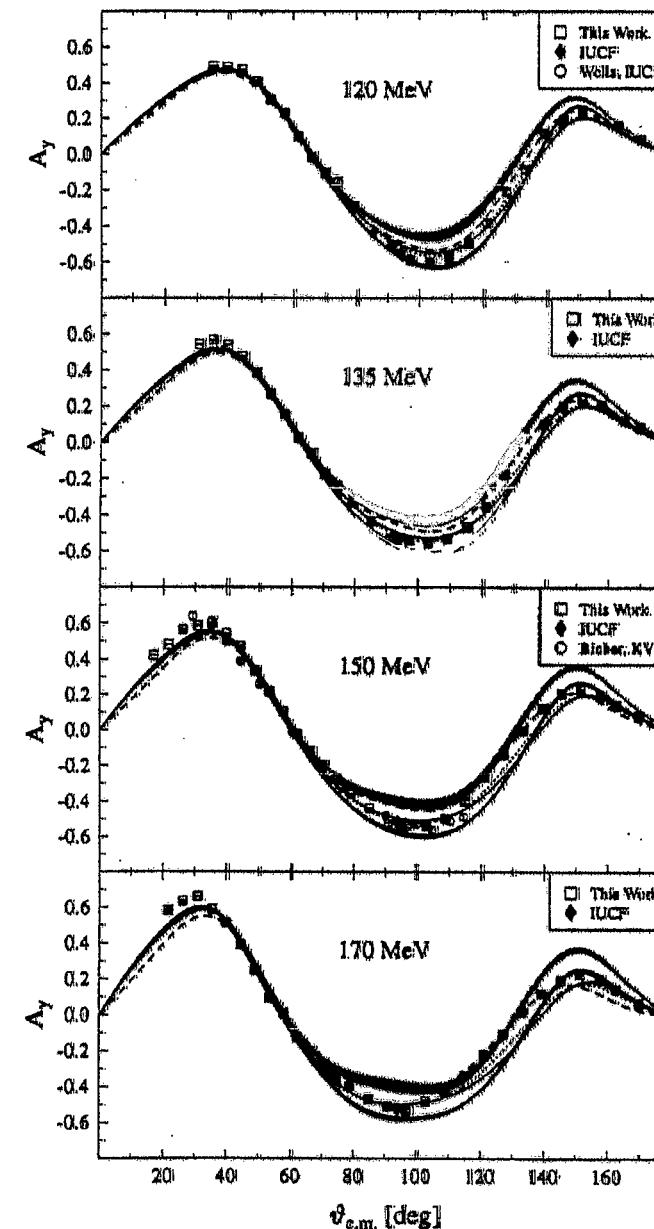
PRL 86 (2001) 5862

→
KVI, p beam

NN force predictions:
AV18, CD-Bonn, Nijm I,II

NN predictions + TM3NF

- AV18 + Urbana IX
- CD-Bonn + TM'
- - - A2 model Hannover
(Paris potential +
intermediate Δ)



None of the presently available 3NF describe the angular dependence of A_y^p

K. Ermisch, N. Kalantar-Nayestanaki

KVI Newsletter #9, Aug 2002

data - theory

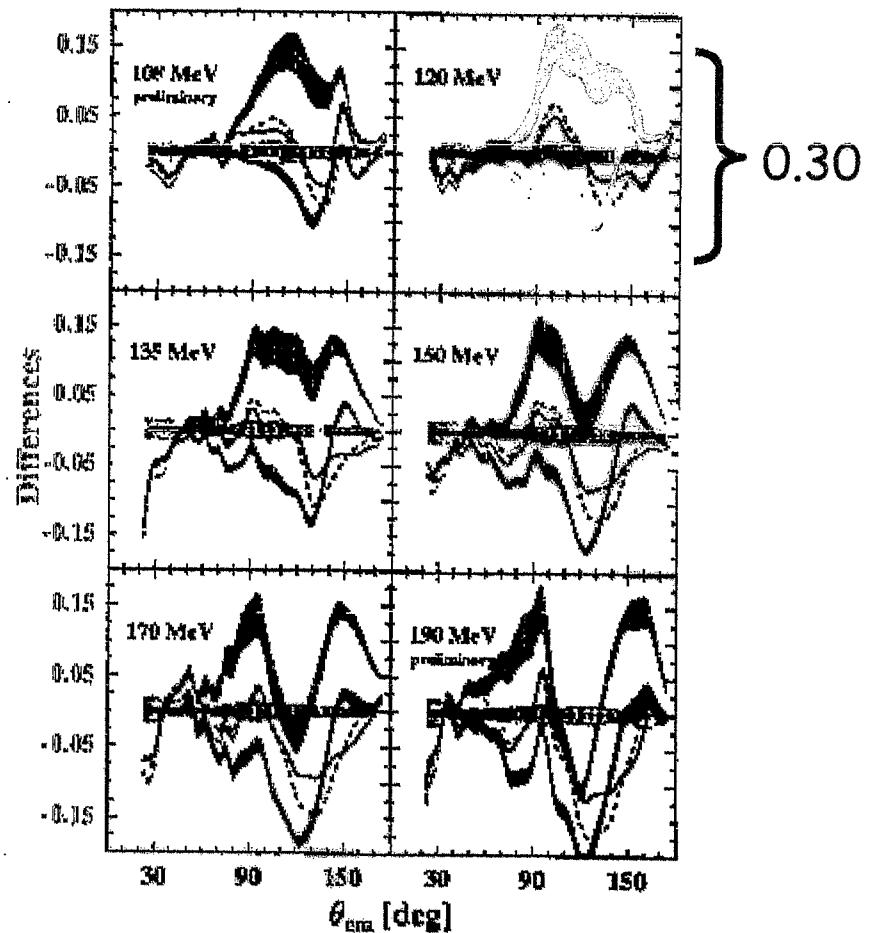
108, 120, 135, 150, 170, 190 MeV

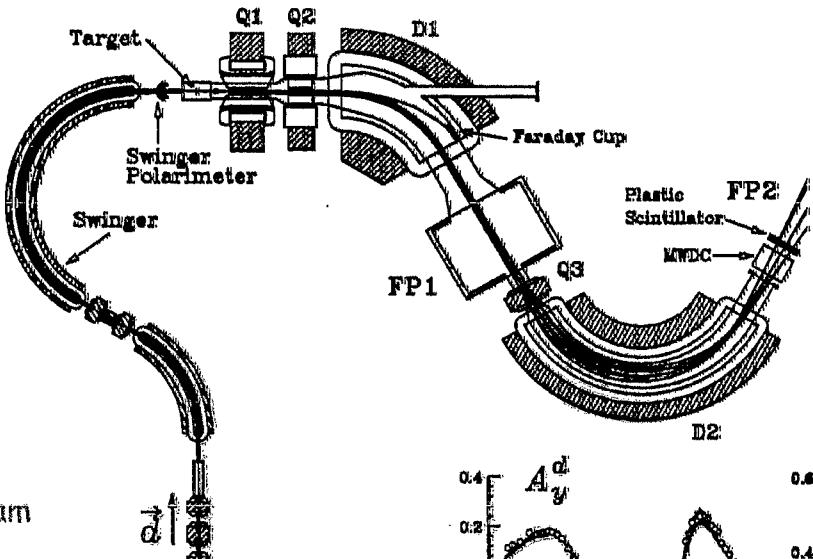
NN force predictions

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— AV18 + Urbana IX

----- CD-Bonn + TM'





K. Sekiguchi et al.

PRC 65 034003-1 (2002)
(RIKEN)

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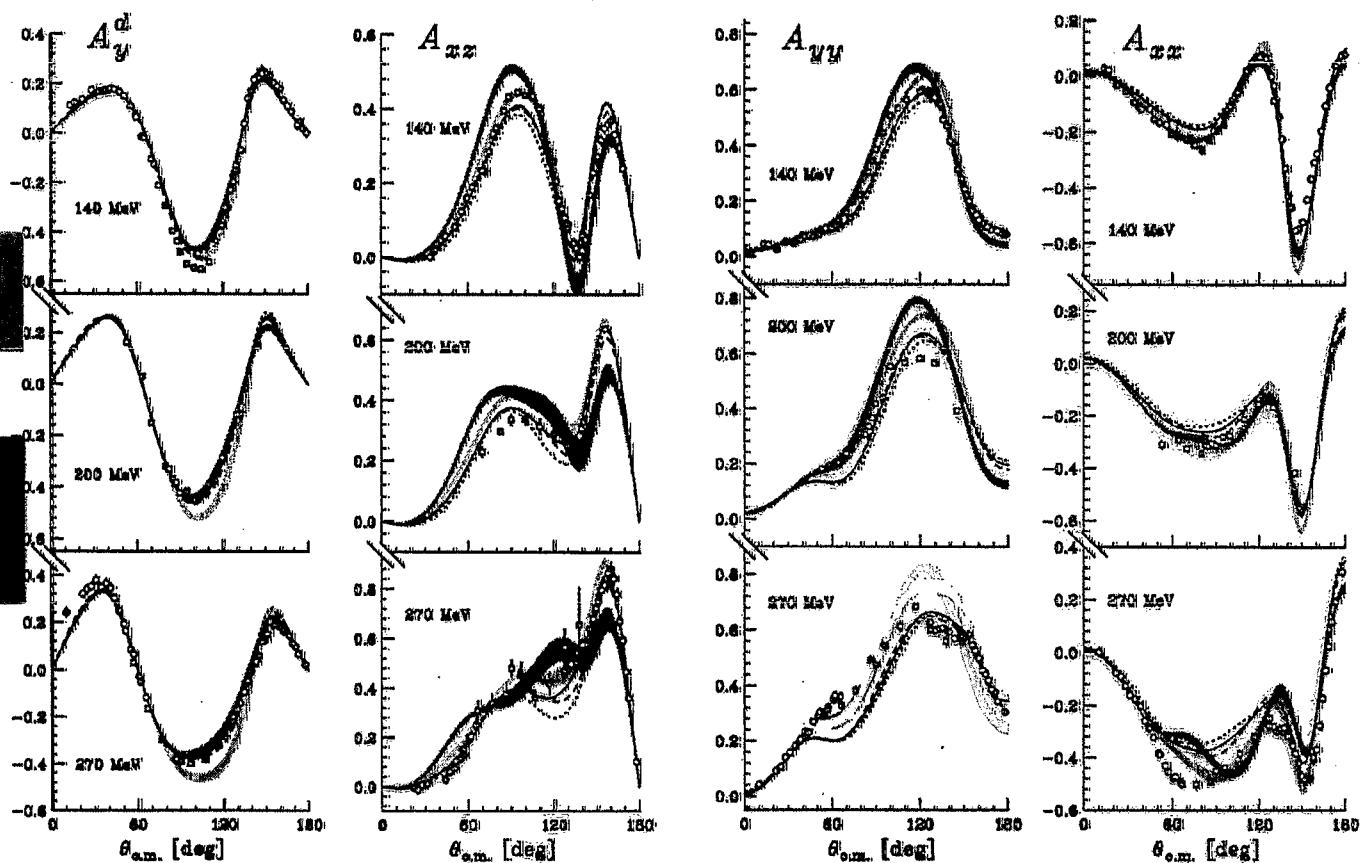
NN force predictions:
AV18, CD-Bonn, Nijm I,II,'93

NN predictions + TM3NF
TF binding energy adjusted
for each combination

— AV18 + Urbana IX

- - - CD-Bonn + TM'

— — AV18 + Urbana IX +
phenomenol. spin-orbit 3NF

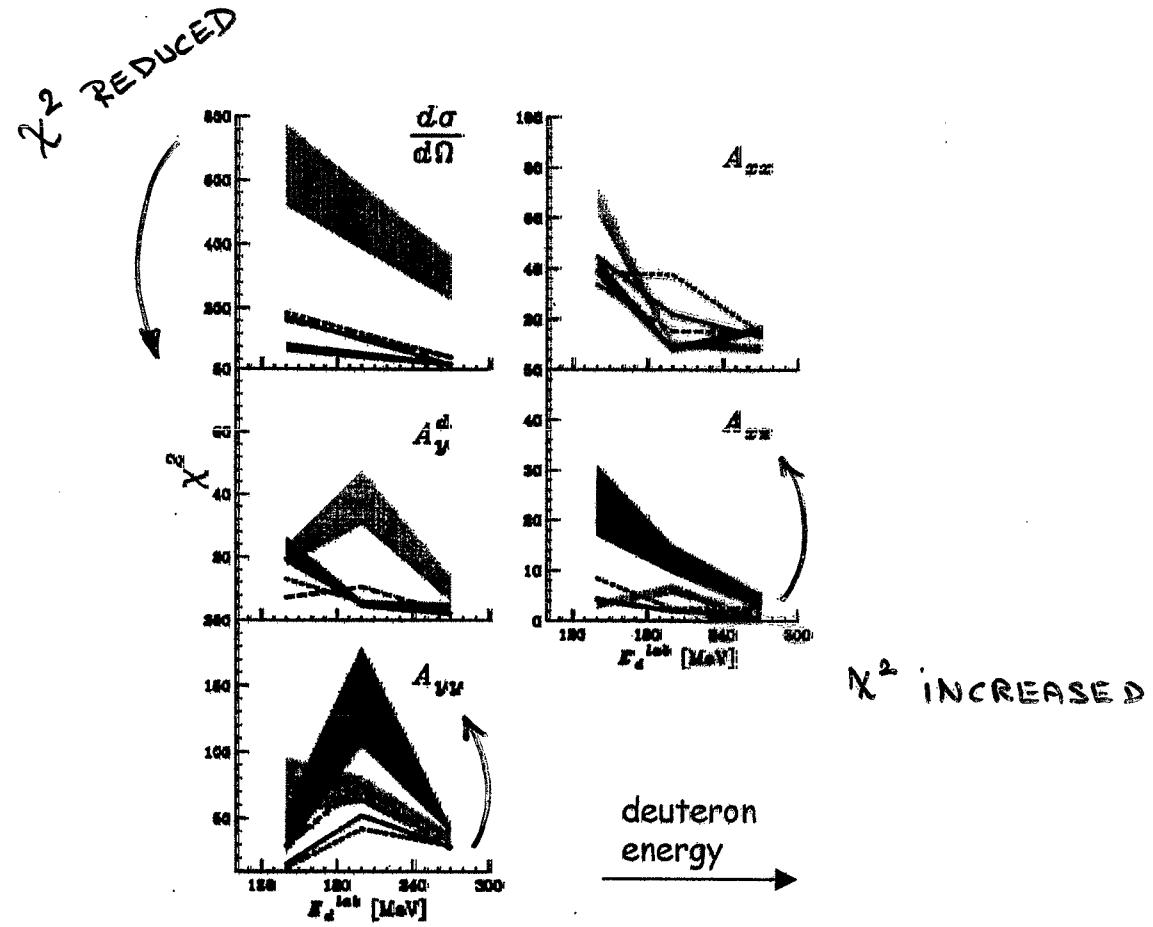


+ cross section

NN force predictions:
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- AV18 + Urbana IX
- - - CD-Bonn + TM'
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phenomenol. spin-orbit 3NF



tensor analyzing powers present a challenge !

(effect of inclusion of Urbana IX and TM' mostly opposite of traditional TM3NF)

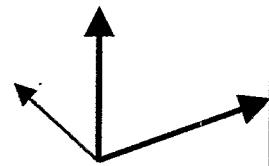
Calculations also fail to reproduce $K_{ij}Y'$ and PY' (H. Sakai et al. PRL 84 (2000) 5288)

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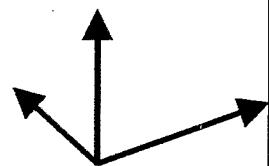
k. Sekiguchi

D(p,p)D elastic scattering

beam: \vec{p} , 135 MeV, 200 MeV

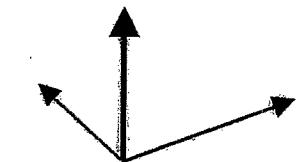


target: \vec{d} , pure vector, tensor

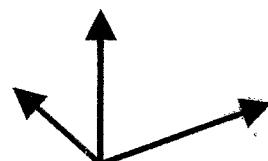


D(p,pp)n break-up reaction

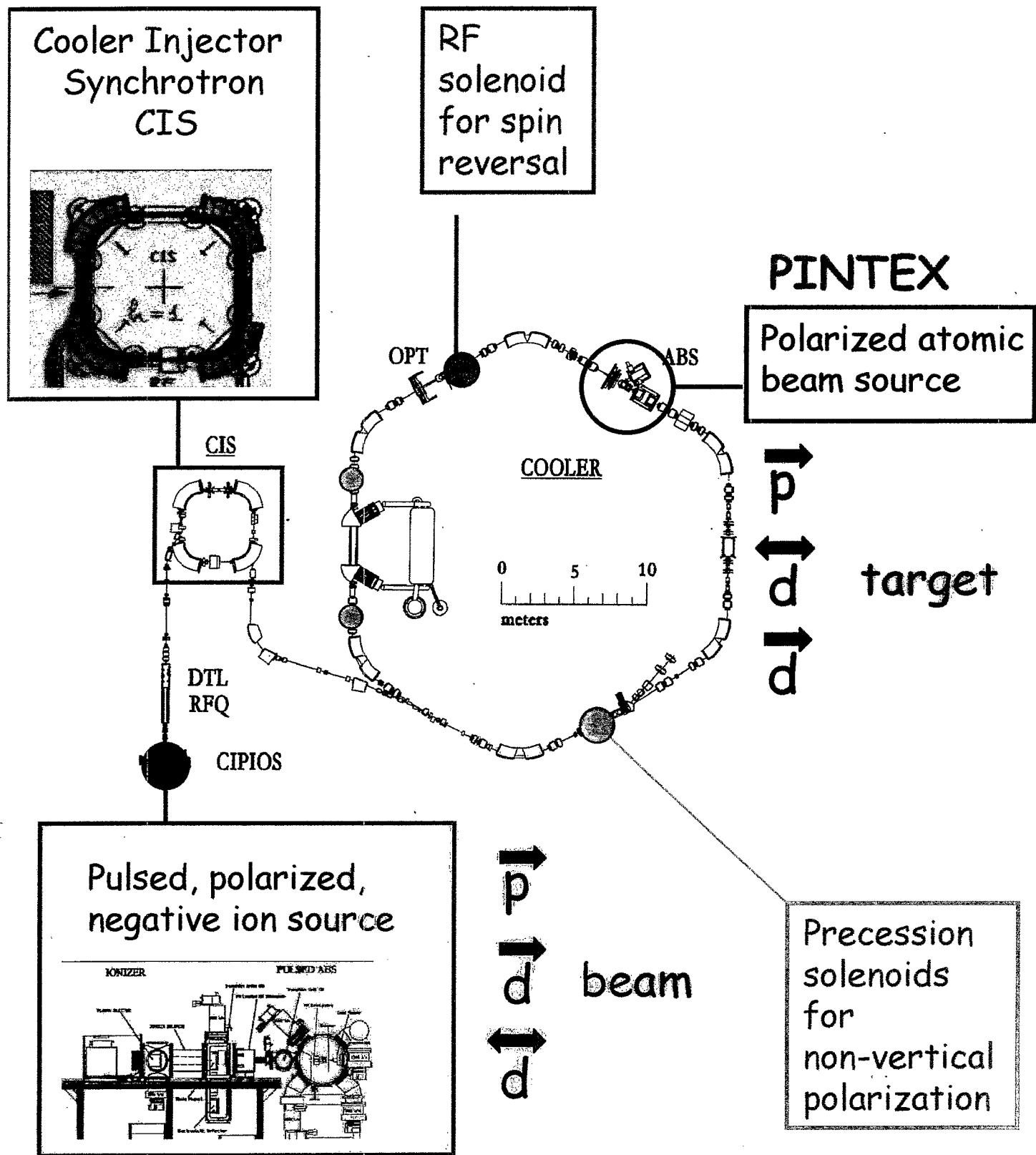
beam: \vec{d} , 270 MeV, vector,
tensor, unpolarized



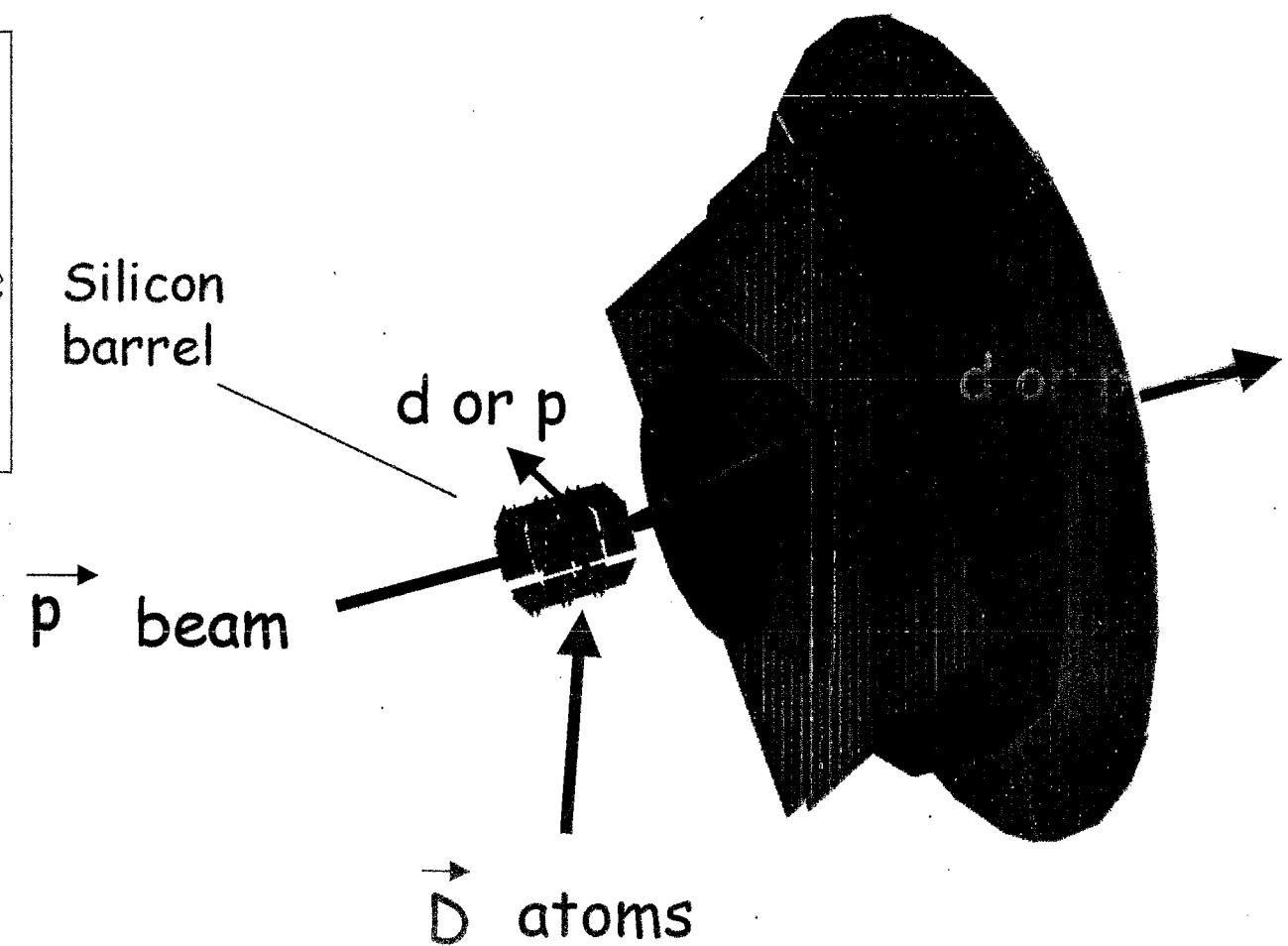
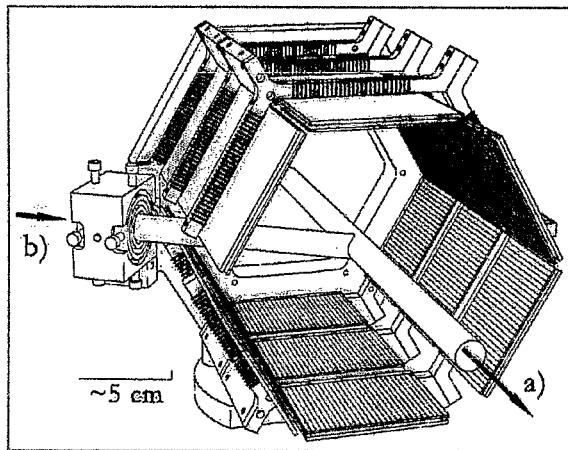
target: \vec{p}



Indiana Cooler (1988 - 2002): Polarized Beam & Polarized Target



pd scattering: detector



spin-1/2 on spin-1 observables

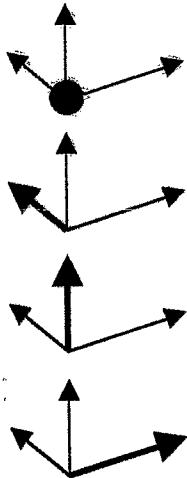
vector polarization

(two-body final state)

Beam (p)

	0	X	Y	Z
0	σ_0		A_y^p	
X		C_{xx}		C_{zx}
Y	A_y^d		C_{yy}	
Z		C_{xz}		C_{zz}

Target (d)



■ forbidden
(parity conserv.)

■ redundant
(rot. z-axis)

7 observables

spin- $\frac{1}{2}$ on spin-1 observables

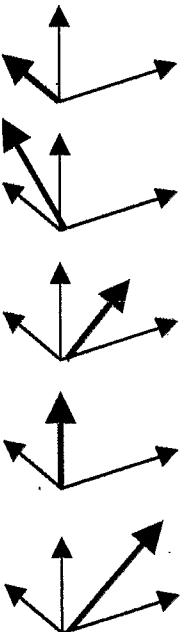
tensor polarization

beam (p)

	0	x	y	z
xx	A_{xx}		$C_{xx,y}$	
xy		$C_{xy,x}$		$C_{xy,z}$
xz	A_{xz}		$C_{xz,y}$	$C_{xz,z}$
yy	A_{yy}		$C_{yy,y}$	
yz		$C_{yz,x}$		

5 tensor moments

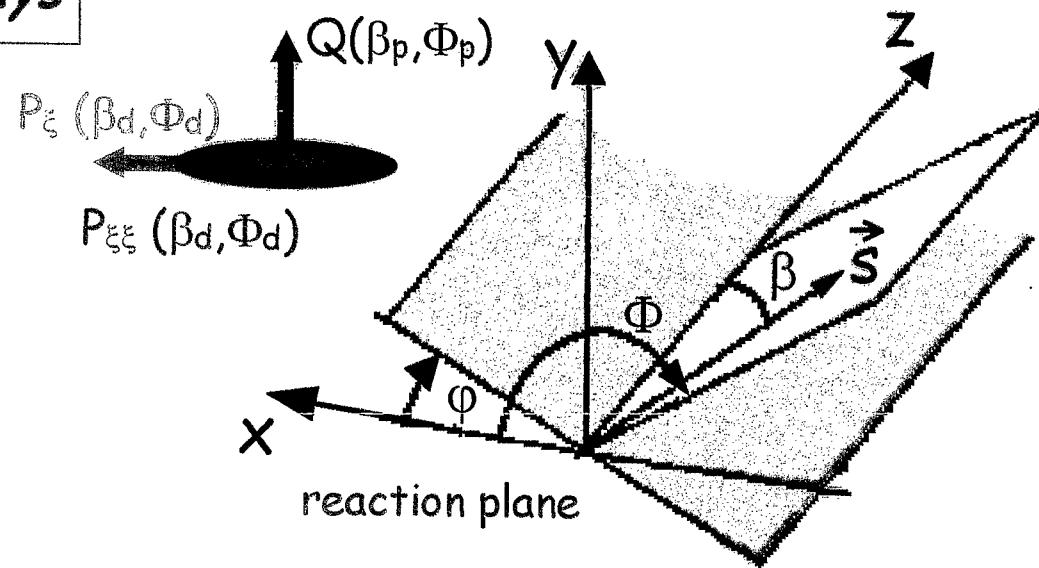
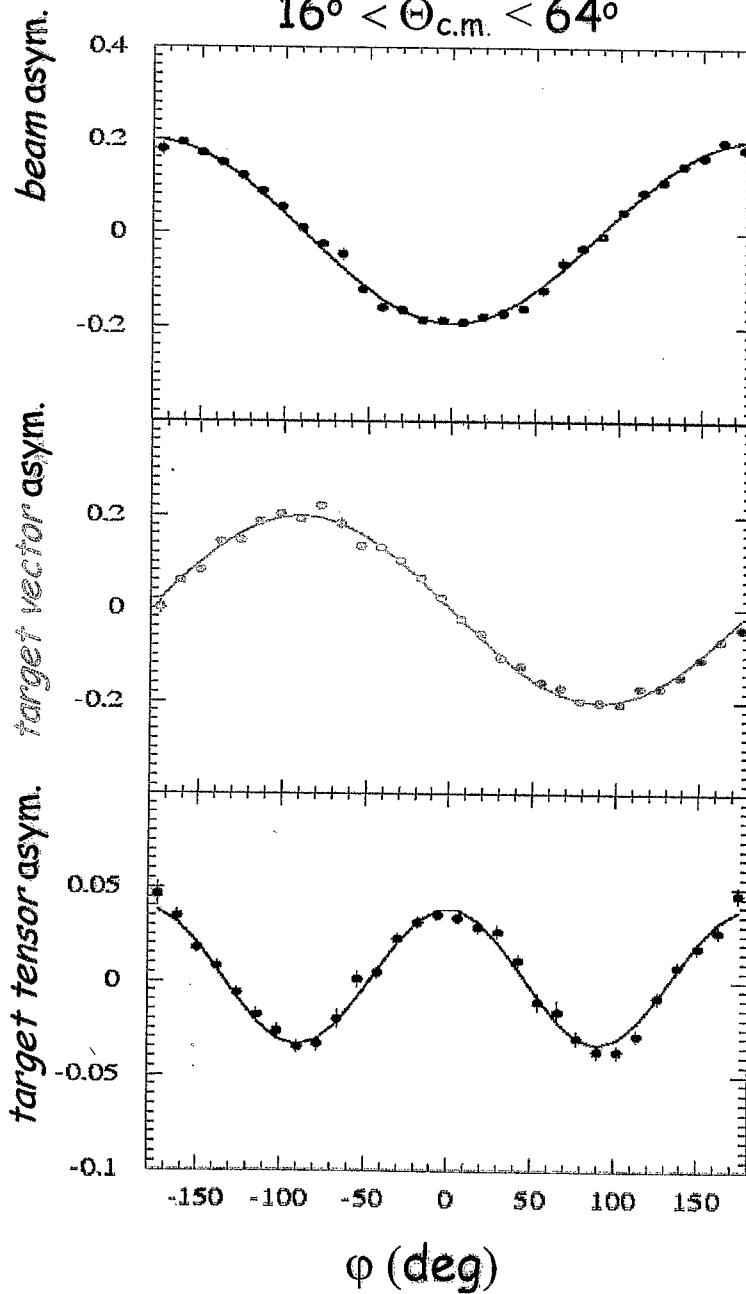
target (d)



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10 observables

proton up & deuteron sideways



$$T_{20} = 1/\sqrt{2} A_{zz}$$

$$T_{21} = -1/\sqrt{3} A_{xz}$$

$$A_\Delta = A_{xx} - A_{yy}$$

$$T_{22} = -1/2/\sqrt{3} A_\Delta$$

$$-A_{zz} = A_{xx} + A_{yy}$$

$$iT_{11} = \sqrt{3}/2 A_y^d$$

$$C_{xx,y} + C_{yy,y} + C_{zz,y} = 0$$

$$\sigma = \sigma_0 (1 + Q A_y^p \cos \varphi - 3/2 P_\xi A_y^d \sin \varphi + 1/4 P_{\xi\xi} \cos 2\varphi$$

$$- 1/4 P_{\xi\xi} A_{zz} + 3/4 P_\xi Q (C_{x,x} - C_{y,y}) \sin 2\varphi$$

$$- 1/2 P_{\xi\xi} Q C_{xy,x} \sin \varphi \sin 2\varphi - 1/4 P_{\xi\xi} Q C_{zz,y} \cos \varphi$$

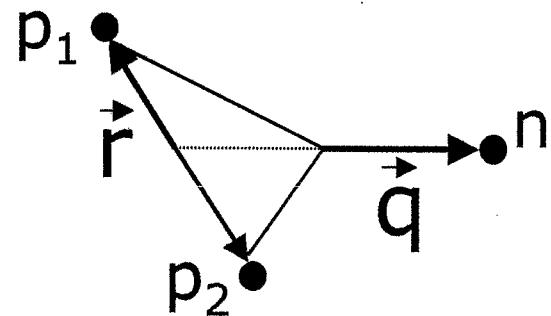
$$+ 1/4 P_{\xi\xi} Q (C_{xx,y} C_{yy,y}) \cos \varphi \cos 2\varphi)$$

and more...

absolute normalization

- Beam polarization (P_B) relative to existing A_{y^p} data at 135 and 200 MeV
- Target polarization (P_T) relative to existing A_{yd} data at 135 MeV → transport normalization to 200 MeV (target polarization does not change during ramp)
- Spin correlation data are normalized to $P_B * P_T$

Break-up observables



Evaluate observables
for specified regions of phase space

Comparison to Faddeev calculations
needs strong theoretical support

axial observables

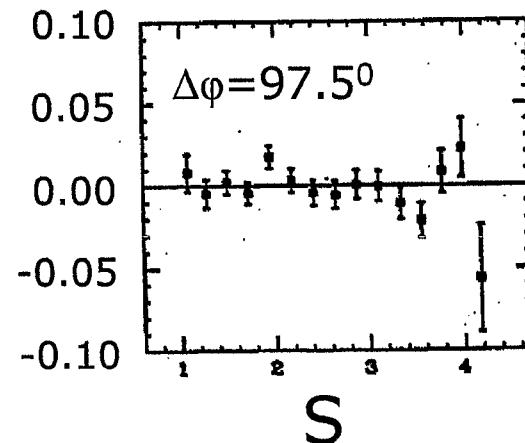
Knutson (PRL 73, 3062 (1994)):

- "Axial" observables are sensitive to spin operators that occur in 3N potentials but not in 2N potentials

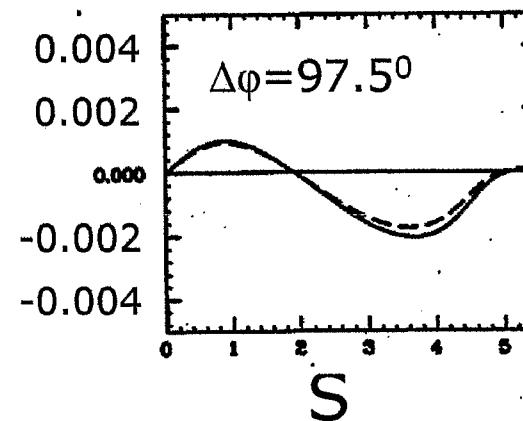
example: **longitudinal analyzing power A_z**

A_z has been measured at 9 MeV (E.A. George et al., PR C54, 1523 (1996))

Experiment:



Faddeev calculation



A_z predicted to be ~ 0.1 at $T_d = 270$ MeV

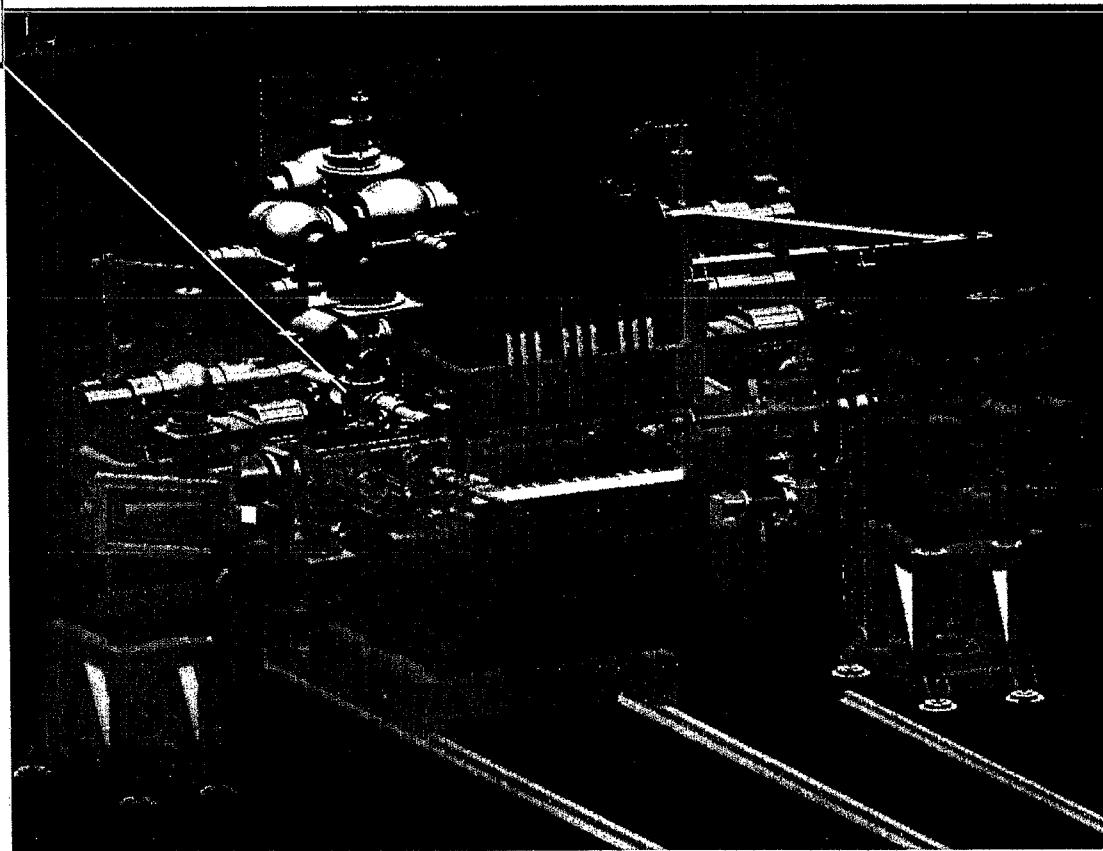
Future: Polarization Experiments at COSY

p+d break-up at GeV energies:
Reaction mechanism

ANKE spectrometer at COSY

Polarized
ABS target

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conclusions

- advanced experimental techniques have resulted in precise data
- Faddeev calculations are feasible thanks to modern computers
- a large body of high quality data between a few MeV and up to the pion production threshold is available
- none of the existing calculations (NN or NN + 3NF) describe the data